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Syrian radio calls for overthrow of President Sadat

DAMASCUS, May 2 (R). — Syria's government-controlled Damascus Radio today called for the overthrow of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The radio was commenting on President Sadat's speech today in which he praised American efforts towards a Middle East peace settlement. The broadcast said the American policy was hostile to the Arab cause and added: "We call on our Arab brothers to realise the truth about this policy, topple the surrender regime in Egypt and return to Arab solidarity based on effective struggle."

Commander of French U.N. troops missing in south Lebanon

BEIRUT, May 2 (R). — The commander of French U.N. troops in south Lebanon was missing tonight after three of his men were killed and seven wounded in guerrilla attacks, reliable sources said. The sources said French troops had mounted a search for Colonel Jean-Jacques Salvan after trying to contact him for two hours without success following fierce fighting with unidentified guerrillas around the port of Tyre. The IRAI news agency, reporting from Beirut, said Colonel Salvan had been killed, but there was no confirmation of the report.

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Two killed in south Lebanon for Begin, differences remain with Washington

BEIRUT, May 2 (R). — Palestinian guerrillas today accused the French United Nations Truce Supervision Force in south Lebanon of firing without warning on Lebanese civilians, killing two of them.

The Palestinian News Agency said the incident took place on Sunday at dawn in the village of Marjayoun. It was not a clash but aggression by the French forces against a unit of the Lebanese National Front (LNF) movement, fighting behind enemy lines, the agency said.

The source said U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had been told of the incident, added that there had been incidents between Palestinian and the U.N. Truce Supervision Force (UNTSF) since deployment of the latter in south Lebanon.

Last night a previously unknown leftist group calling itself the Popular Resistance Front for the Liberation of the South from Occupation and Accusation accused the French of killing two of its members in an ambush.

A statement issued by the group said U.N. troops try to curb guerrilla activity in south Lebanon.

Meanwhile, a Palestine guerrilla representative said today disagreements among the leaders of Fatah, the biggest Palestinian commando group, have been settled.

Yassin, the PLO representative in Kuwait, was answering reporters' questions about reported clashes between the factions of Fatah in south Lebanon last month.

Fatah leader, Abu Daoud, said in Lebanon that three Fatah commandos were killed on April 17 in clashes between the factions, one wishing to operate behind the Israeli invasion forces in south Lebanon, the other trying to prevent activities.

Dr. Yassin described reports of dissent in Fatah as exaggerated. "Whatever differences might have occurred between Fatah leaders have now been resolved finally," he said.

Wounded by bomb blast

BEIRUT, May 2 (R). — A bomb exploded under a parked car at Zghorta, in northern Lebanon, wounding 30 people, one of them seriously, the al-Naba Voice of Lebanon radio reported today.

Youths crowded around the car yesterday when they saw it exploded.

The broadcast said notables in Zghorta, hometown of former President Suleiman Franji, would meet at Mr. Franji's residence near Beirut to discuss the incident and preparations against any subversive attempts.

WASHINGTON, May 2 (R). — Strong policy differences remain between Israel and the United States despite a noticeably warmer welcome accorded by President Carter to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin on his second visit here in two months.

Mr. Carter said yesterday the United States and Israel always would be friends even though they might disagree on some issues, and he gave an absolute commitment for Israel's security.

"I can say without reservation as president of the United States that we will continue our commitment not just for 30 years but forever," Mr. Carter said at White House ceremonies marking Israel's 30th anniversary of independence.

"We have just heard from the president of the United States one of the greatest moral statements ever," Mr. Begin replied.

Hours later, Mr. Begin said on arrival in Los Angeles to address a Jewish rally that relations now were very good between Israel and the United States as a result of his latest talks with Mr. Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

"We had difficulties in March but now there is a great improvement," he told reporters.

No agreements on withdrawal

Despite the friendly words, there were no agreements yesterday between Mr. Begin and Mr. Carter on Israel's withdrawal from occupied Arab territory, the issue which ended their March meetings on a cool note.

Mr. Begin also made clear once again his opposition to the proposed sale of U.S. jets to Saudi Arabia which Mr. Carter has proposed, along with sales of warplanes to Israel and Egypt.

Asked in Los Angeles about the proposed warplane sales, Mr. Begin said: "We have it on good source that the Saudis have already promised another confrontation state to give them those planes, so it is very dangerous for the national security of Israel."

He did not elaborate but said he was encouraged that the deals linking the three sales were now to be dealt with separately by Congress.

3-nation sales

Before the meetings Mr. Begin had yesterday with Mr. Carter and Mr. Vance, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell reaffirmed the president's commitment to the three-nation jet sales.

Congress has 30 days, from last Friday, to reject the sales. Yesterday, the Senate Foreign relations committee asked

ed Mr. Carter to withdraw the proposal for 30 to 50 days so committee members could visit the Middle East before acting. The president was expected to reply to the request today.

Should Mr. Carter not agree to delay the proposal, the committee would begin hearings on it this week.

Some members in Congress object to the proposed sale to Saudi Arabia of advanced jet fighters.

Although no major issues were settled in yesterday's talks between Mr. Begin, Mr. Carter and Mr. Vance, the secretary of state later told a group in Cincinnati, Ohio, there was hope for progress in the Middle East peace negotiations.

"The negotiations still are at a stalemate, but that doesn't mean progress is impossible," Mr. Vance told a meeting of the national league of women voters. "Things may get moving again."

Cross country tour

Mr. Begin's trip to Los Angeles marked the start of a cross country speaking tour. Following the Jewish rally last night and a meeting with California governor Jerry Brown today, he was due to fly to Chicago and then to New York.

The White House meanwhile also was trying to smooth relations with the Egyptians, who were upset by an interview published in a Cairo newspaper which quoted Mr. Carter as saying he did not favour an independent Palestinian state.

Mr. Powell said there had been no change in the U.S. position toward the Palestinians.

U.S.-Soviet declaration

"only" basis for peace

Arafat tells N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, May 2 (R). — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was quoted by the New York Times today as saying the only possible Middle East solution was for the United States and the Soviet Union to provide guarantees for both Israel and a Palestinian state.

Mr. Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) said in an interview Israel would have nothing to fear from a new Palestinian state which, he added, would have to start from nothing and would be preoccupied with its own problems.

Mr. Arafat said the Soviet-American declaration of last October 1 could be a fundamental basis for a realistic settlement. The declaration said the two powers wanted to ensure the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and they would help guarantee the security of the borders between Israel and neighbouring Arab states.

The interview was given in Beirut to New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis who said the comments appeared to go beyond anything the PLO leader had said previously about the possibility of co-existing with Israel that is, accepting Israel as a nation.

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King Hussein celebrates 25 years on the throne



His Majesty King Hussein

AMMAN, May 2 (JNA). — Jordan today celebrated the 25th anniversary of His Majesty King Hussein's assumption of his constitutional powers. The King received a spate of congratulatory cables, from, amongst others Prime Minister Mudar Badran, Speaker of the Upper House of Parliament Bahjat Talhouqi, President of the National Consultative Council Ahmad Al Lawzi, Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces Lt.-Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, top civil and military officials, public and official institutions, trade unions, mayor, tribal sheikhs, representatives of refugee camps and individual citizens. His Majesty took this occasion to tour some parts of the country. He made an inspection visit today to the southern military region. In Aqaba he inspected government offices and listened to a briefing from the district governor on general conditions and services in the southern port town.

U.N. group recommends South African sanctions

UNITED NATIONS, May 2 (R). — United Nations members agreed without dissent today to recommend economic sanctions, including an oil embargo, against South Africa. A committee of the whole membership established by the General Assembly to deal with the problem of Namibia (South West Africa) approved the recommendation by 88 affirmative votes. Eighteen countries, including the western members of the Security Council, which are trying to work out a Namibia settlement with South Africa and black guerrilla leaders, abstained.

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After conferring with Christian Democratic Premier Giulio Andreotti, Mr. Craxi said he recommended an act of clemency by the Republic so Mr. Moro could be freed.

He did not elaborate but well-informed sources said he tentatively suggested the release of a leftwing extremist who had had a baby in jail.

There was no public reaction but Italy's two biggest parties, the Christian Democrats and Communists, did not favour the idea, reliable sources said.

In major policy speech Sadat orders cabinet reshuffle, praises Carter's principles

CAIRO, May 2 (R). — President Anwar Sadat today described Arab critics of his Middle East peace initiative as "political teenagers." He said he remained committed to Arab solidarity and was prepared to resume diplomatic relations with the five Arab states with which Egypt broke ties after they attacked his peace move.

Mr. Sadat drew cheers from 20,000 workers in a Cairo suburb when he said in a speech that he was ordering a cabinet reshuffle.

The government changes, which well-informed sources said would not affect either the foreign or defence ministries, will follow expressions of public impatience with the government's conduct of domestic affairs.

Indications were that Prime Minister Mamdouh Salem would retain his post.

Mr. Sadat praised President Carter for his Middle East peace efforts and called the U.S. leader a man of principles. But the Egyptian president accused Israeli premier Menachem Begin of being intransigent.

Mr. Sadat also said Egypt's peace initiative was constantly growing.

He said the trouble with Israel was that it still did not have the courage to take the necessary decisions following his visit to Jerusalem last November. "It is the earthquake of my peace initiative... they still seem to be shaken by it," he said.

Israel was trying to see how it could reduce the effect of Egypt's peace moves, but the whole world, including thousands of Israelis, now supported Egypt, and this should be a warning to Israel, he said.

The five Arab countries critical of Mr. Sadat's peace initiative were Iraq, Syria, Algeria, the Libyan Jamahiriyyah and South Yemen.

Mr. Sadat said Egypt had no objection to the holding of an Arab summit conference to settle Arab differences. But he said he wanted results, not an exchange of insults.

Alley fears

Mr. Sadat's praise of President Carter came two days after Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammad Ibrahim Kamel asked for an explanation of remarks attributed to the U.S. leader in which he was reported to have firmly rejected the creation of an independent Palestinian state.

But yesterday, U.S. Ambassador to Cairo Hermann Eilts tried to allay Egyptian fears that Mr. Carter was changing American policy on the Middle East and specially stressed that the U.S. did not consider the Begin plan a suitable basis for a settlement.

Mr. Sadat said of Mr. Carter today: "This is a principled position and he is straightforward."

He added: "The U.S. administration under Mr. Carter is doing its very best (for a settlement)."

Ministers should not be afraid or influenced by "intellectual terrorism," Mr. Sadat said in an apparent reference to press campaigns particularly in opposition newspapers, against various government departments.

He gave no details of the ministries he wanted changed but well-informed sources have said foreign affairs and defence would not be affected.

Opposition press reports had suggested that Premier Salem would be replaced. But since Mr. Sadat said he was asking the prime minister himself to reshuffle the cabinet, analysts said replacement of Mr. Salem could now be ruled out.

Mr. Sadat said the reshuffled government would have to devote its efforts to increasing production, lowering prices and raising wages.

Welcome solidarity

President Sadat said he was still committed to Arab solidarity and was prepared to resume diplomatic relations with Arab states which attacked his peace initiative.

"I have welcomed and will welcome all efforts exerted now to restore Arab solidarity," he said.

Mr. Sadat said any summit must define an Arab position and an Arab policy. "One thing we will not accept is having the Egyptian people insulted for their sacrifices and the economic difficulties they live under while others... how ironic... live in luxury."

The president said that although Israel had offered to return "99 per cent of Sinai" — Egypt had refused, pending Israeli agreement to withdraw from occupied Arab territory on all three fronts and recognise Palestinian rights.

President Sadat spoke at length about his peace initiative, which he described as an earthquake and more spectacular than the U.S. landing on the moon.

He said it had unmasked "all those deceiving arguments Israel was trying to force on the world opinion." It had the support of the whole world and tens of thousands in Israel itself, he said.

"This should be a warning to Israel that it cannot return to the situation as it was before the peace initiative," he said.

Mr. Sadat also said the October, 1973, war would be the last one with Israel.

NABLUS CURFEW LIFTED

TEL AVIV, May 2 (R). — A seven day limited curfew was lifted today in Nablus in the occupied West Bank after Israeli forces completed a search for Palestinian guerrillas suspected of attacking a tourist bus.

Two young West Germans were killed and six injured in the attack last week.

Israeli security forces closed off various sections of the town — largest and most militantly pro-Palestinian — to permit a house to house search.

The curfew was lifted for two hours each day to permit residents to purchase food and other essential items.

Many residents were detained for questioning but most were released, according to military sources.

World News Roundup ...

Villagers called to demonstrate

TEL AVIV, May 2 (R). — Palestinian flags were hoisted on the school building in the village of Qabatiya near Jenin in the occupied West Bank last night, residents said. Leaflets signed by Fatah guerrilla organisation were strewn throughout the village, calling on the villagers to demonstrate against the Israeli occupation. They read: "Why do you Qabatiya residents remain silent... go to demonstrate." In Tel Aviv it was reported today Israel sets U.S. arguments in support of its proposed sale of modern military planes to Saudi Arabia which it sees as a direct threat to Israeli security, government officials said today.

Turkey seeks to reschedule loans

NEW YORK, May 2 (R). — Turkey is seeking to reschedule about \$1 billion in short-term debts owed to international banks, according to Turkish Finance Minister Ziya Mazerzioglu. The minister said Turkey was seeking to extend the maturity of its short-term credits, perhaps to seven years with a two-year grace period, on behalf of the \$2.5 billion owed to the international banks falls due over the next two years.

Turks want U.S. arms embargo lifted

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21 held on treason charge in Seychelles

VICTORIA, Seychelles, May 2 (R). — 21 People are to be charged with treason in connection with a suspected coup in this Indian ocean island group, the public prosecutor said today. They were arrested in weekend police raids which uncovered several arms caches after a tipoff that a coup would be attempted during President Albert Rene's present visit to China, the Interior Ministry said. According to the Ministry, former President James Mancham and three ex-cabinet ministers were involved in the plot.

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Rhodesia lifts ban on radical nationalists

SALISBURY, May 2 (R). — Rhodesia's interim government today appealed to black guerrilla fighters to lay down their arms and said it was lifting a long-standing ban on the ZANU and ZAPU nationalist movements.

A statement issued after a day-long meeting of the multi-racial government's executive council said that "the time has now come to bring an end to the fighting."

The Council said it had been in contact with the guerrillas and most of them now believed the battle for majority rule had already been won.

The Council also said plans were being made to register all Rhodesians over 18 for the one-man, one-vote elections promised under the March agreement setting up the interim government.

It added: "Majority rule... one-man, one-vote... is what the people have been pressing for for many years. It was the objective of the fighting which has cost so many lives. This objective has now been achieved and the time has therefore come to call a halt in the fighting and to restore peace to our land."

The Council — which comprises white Premier Ian Smith and black nationalists Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau — said it had been in touch with the guerrillas.

"We know from our contacts with them that most of those who have been fighting for the principle of majority rule are aware that the battle has been won," the Council said.

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National News Roundup...

Consultative Council forms two new committees, will meet with Badran Monday

AMMAN, May 2 (JNA). — Prime Minister Mudar Badran will meet with the members of the National Consultative Council next Monday to brief them on domestic and foreign affairs, the prime minister's office announced today. The council held a session today attended by the prime minister and a number of cabinet members. Mr. Badran told council members the government would welcome their advice and suggestions. During the session, the members elected an eight-man Agricultural Committee and a Public Services Utilities Committee of 14 members. The recently formed Legal Affairs Committee will be meeting tomorrow to lay down the council's internal regulations.

JTV to feature daily French programme

AMMAN, May 2 (JNA). — A Franco-Jordanian television cooperation programme was signed at the Ministry of Information here Sunday. Under the agreement, Jordan Television will allocate a daily one-hour programme in French on channel 6 that includes a news bulletin. Minister of Information, Adnan Abu Odeh, who signed the agreement for Jordan, said the two-year cooperation programme, which is renewable, will include French lessons on television. The French language has already been introduced in a number of government school curricula in Amman, the minister pointed out. The agreement was the result of an initiative by Jordan.

Radar-equipped patrol cars to catch speedsters

AMMAN, May 2 (JNA). — Radar-equipped patrol cars will be on the lookout for speedsters on Jordan's highways and downtown streets starting Thursday. The cars, a gift from West Germany to the Traffic Department, will be equipped with cameras to take pictures of vehicles contravening the speed limit, which will also record the speed of the vehicle and time and date of the violation. The pictures will be automatically triggered off by the radar speed-monitoring device with which each car is equipped. The Traffic Department, which recently put up speed-limit signs along roadsides, now has a batch of officers training in West Germany on the use of the equipment, which is being introduced in Jordan for the first time on the occasion of World Traffic Day.

Arab dentists' bureau meets here Thursday

AMMAN, May 2 (JNA). — Acting Minister of Health Abdul Ra'ouf Al Rawabdeh will open in Amman on Thursday the 18th session of the Permanent Bureau of Arab Dentists Conference, a spokesman for the Ministry of Health said today. A top item on the agenda for participants from nine Arab countries will be Arabising technical terms as part of a plan to use Arabic as the medium of instruction at Arab colleges of dentistry.

Wednesday is World Sun Day

AMMAN, May 2 (JNA). — Wednesday is World Sun Day, according to President of the Jordanian Physicists Association Mahmoud 'Uweida. May 3 was named World Sun Day by scientists from all over the world, Mr. 'Uweida added, to publicise the exploitation of solar energy for the welfare of mankind. The association will publish a special issue of its periodical "Al Rabitah" this month which will feature articles dealing with solar energy, Mr. 'Uweida said.

American cancer specialists participate in seminar at Medical City

AMMAN, May 2 (JNA). — A number of specialised doctors from the American Cancer Society participated this afternoon in a seminar on cancer research at Al Hussein Medical City. The lectures delivered at the seminar dwelt on early detection of the disease. The American delegation is visiting Jordan at the invitation of the Royal Medical Services.

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Czech foreign minister here on official visit

AMMAN, May 2 (Agencies). — The Czechoslovak Foreign Minister, Mr. Bohuslav Choupek, arrived here today on a four-day official visit. During his stay in Amman, Mr. Choupek who arrived with a five-man delegation will meet with His Majesty King Hussein, Premier Mudar Badran and a cultural agreement will be signed between the two countries according to sources at the Jordan News Agency.

A noted Czech journalist, Mr. Choupek has been Editor in Chief of the newspaper Prerovoj in Bratislava, the Director General of Czechoslovak Radio, the Czech Ambassador to the Soviet Union and has been Minister of Foreign Affairs since 1971. Mr. Choupek is also a member of the Central committee of the Czechoslovak Communist party and



Mr. Bohuslav Choupek, the visiting Czechoslovak Foreign Minister.

since 1972 has been the Deputy of the House of the People Federal Assembly.

Crown Prince Hassan talks with visiting Swedish minister

AMMAN, May 2 (JNA). — His Highness Crown Prince Hassan today received the Swedish Minister of Communication, Mr. Bo-Turesson and the accompanying delegation. Talks centred on the role Jordan is playing in the economic development of the Middle East through supplying neighbouring countries with trained professionals and holding conferences that contribute to boosting economic cooperation in the area.

The Crown Prince underscored the necessity for more dialogue between the region and European states to identify the latter with the economic and investment possibilities existing here. He also pointed out the role played by the Swedish government in the search for peace in the area.

Referring to Israel's settlement policy in the occupied Arab territories, Prince Hassan said the Israeli aim is to encircle Arab towns and forcefully establish Israel's domination over the occupied area. Israel's policy of Judaisation was also aimed at depopulating the occupied territories of their legitimate Arab inhabitants, Prince Hassan added.

Jordan, he said has worked, and is still working for a just and permanent peace based on the United Nations resolutions calling for Israel's withdrawal from Arab occupied lands and recognition of the Palestinian people's legitimate rights.

Mr. Turesson praised King Hussein's wise leadership and the role Prince Hassan is playing in the development of Jordan.

He stressed his country's support for peace in the area on the basis of the U.N. resolutions.

Mr. Bo-Turesson and his delegation signed an agreement here today facilitating land transport between Jordan and Sweden with Minister of Transport Ali Suheimat, heading the Jordanian side.

Economic and Business News

Labour, cultural accords signed with Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, May 2 (JNA). — The Jordanian and Pakistani governments signed an agreement here today for the employment of Pakistani labour force in Jordan, a government source said. The two countries also signed a cultural protocol for 1978/79, under which scholarships will be granted to students from both countries and there will be an increase of bilateral cooperation in the field of education, sports and artistic activities.

Air agreement with Morocco endorsed by Cabinet

AMMAN, May 2 (JNA). — The Cabinet today endorsed an air transport agreement with Morocco, sources at the Prime Ministry said today. The agreement aims at facilitating flights between the two countries by their national airlines.

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A very bad show from Mr Carter

Somebody should tell Jimmy Carter that the presidential campaign ended a year and a half ago, and he doesn't have to go around anymore saying silly things and making grandiose pledges that only embarrass and degrade him in the eyes of thinking people. For a man who appears to have summoned forth a refreshing amount of fortitude in his determination to get the Middle East military planes package sale through Congress, he has taken the visit of Israeli Premier Menachem Begin to the U.S. as an opportunity to genuflect faithfully before the altar of Zionism.

But Mr. Carter's performance -- unlike his intentions -- has been thoroughly ungraceful, and possibly even inept. His pledge to Mr. Begin about guaranteeing Israel's security for ever and ever is something he hardly had a chance to avoid during Israel's 30th anniversary celebrations. But Mr. Carter is being sucked deeper into the maelstrom of Zionist security-consciousness, a maelstrom from which few mortals have emerged ethically intact.

Israel's security is not in doubt -- because it obviously has military superiority over the Arabs today, and because the Arabs have come to accept the principle of Israeli statehood, in Resolution 242 and elsewhere. Thus for Mr. Carter to reach ever greater heights of drama and degrees of emphasis in pledging to support the security and survival of Israel is only a demonstration that Mr. Carter has fallen deeper and deeper into the Israeli web of "security". The question that holds up a Middle East peace is not Israel's security -- it is the Palestinians' rights and the occupation of Arab territory. And on both counts, it is the massive support of the United States that allows Israel to keep these matters unresolved.

Mr. Carter so far has proved to be a president of many faces and many moods. While there is widespread feeling in the Arab World that he is a man of good intentions, Mr. Carter has the nasty habit of slipping back into his dazed state of pledging unending support for Israel.

Mr. Carter is supposed to snap the Israelis out of their insatiable security mania, not fall into it himself.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Petra Photo Exhibit

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Attorney says Esmail was beaten by guards

TEL AVIV, May 2 (AP). — Semi Esmail, an American graduate student on trial in Israel as an alleged member of a Palestinian guerrilla group, spent a week in solitary confinement and was beaten for complaining about prison conditions, his attorney asserted today.

Felicia Langer also claimed prison authorities had taken notes of her conversations with clients and charged this was an attempt to keep prisoners from complaining of overcrowding and poor food.

A prison authority spokesman denied Esmail had been beaten. "We are not beating prisoners," David Zilberman, assistant in the prison commissioner's office claimed. He said Esmail, as an American held on a security charge,

was a special case, "and I am sure if Semi Esmail were beaten I would have heard about it. I deny it."

Mrs. Langer said she and U.S. Consul James Kerr had tried to visit Mr. Esmail at Kfar Yona prison last Saturday but were refused. She tried again Sunday and saw the 23-year-old American, who she said was dirty after a week in solitary without bathing facilities.

A U.S. embassy spokesman said Kerr had visited Esmail Monday and found him in good health. Esmail had been released from solitary and spruced up for the consul's visit but Mrs. Langer said he still had to serve a second week in solitary for refusing to be searched and allegedly threatening a guard.

Mr. Esmail, a graduate student at Michigan State University who is of Palestinian descent, has been held without bail since last Dec. 21 when

a charge of membership in the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and denied having taken guerrilla training at a PFLP camp in Libya in 1976. His trial is recessed until June 7 due to illness in Mrs. Langer's family and the court's overcrowded docket.

Mrs. Langer said two other clients of hers at Kfar Yona said they had been beaten and confined to tiny solitary cells after complaining to her of prison conditions.

"This is monstrous," she said. "They beat them because the prisoners are complaining to me, and the guards can't beat me."

Prison authorities deny the beating charge. But they admit the prisoners are crowded and the facilities are old.

he was arrested upon arrival at Ben Gurion airport en route to see his dying father in the occupied West Bank. He has pleaded innocent to

ISRAEL AND HUMAN RIGHTS

LOCAL EXCHANGE RATES

	Jordanian Ds
Buying/Selling	
U.S. dollar	312.00/314.00
U.K. sterling	589.00/573.00
W. German mark	150.60/151.50
Swiss franc	160.20/161.20
French franc	67.50/67.90
Italian lire (for every 100)	35.90/36.10
Japanese yen (for every 100)	138.00/138.80
Dutch guilder	140.90/141.80
Belgian franc (for every ten)	96.90/97.50
Swedish crown	67.50/67.90

Amman Stock Exchange Report

NAME OF COMPANY	PAR value	Volume traded	Opening price	Closing price
Jordan - Gulf Bank	JD 1,000	5,050	1,500	1,500
Housing Bank	JD 1,000	110	1,100	1,100
Jordan - Kuwait Bank	JD 1,000	225	2,850	2,750
General Insurance Co.	JD 1,000	2,133	—	2,500
Jordan Tobacco and Cigarette Co.	JD 5,000	1,050	7,500	7,500
General Mining Co.	JD 1,000	639	1,050	1,100
Arab Investment & Intern. Trading Co.	JD 5,000	700	—	4,250
Arab International Hotels Co.	JD 1,000	1,705	1,100	1,100
Arab Pharmaceutical Co.	JD 5,000	3,889	16,850	16,800
Arab Aluminium Co.	JD 1,000	1,845	1,100	1,100
Jerusalem Insurance Co.	JD 1,000	3,296	2,400	2,350
Jordan Electricity Co.	JD 1,000	75	1,550	1,500
Jordan Cement Factories	JD 10,000	15,515	16,250	16,200
Jordan Petroleum Co.	JD 5,000	282	7,050	7,050

Total volume traded, Tuesday, May 2 JD 36,508

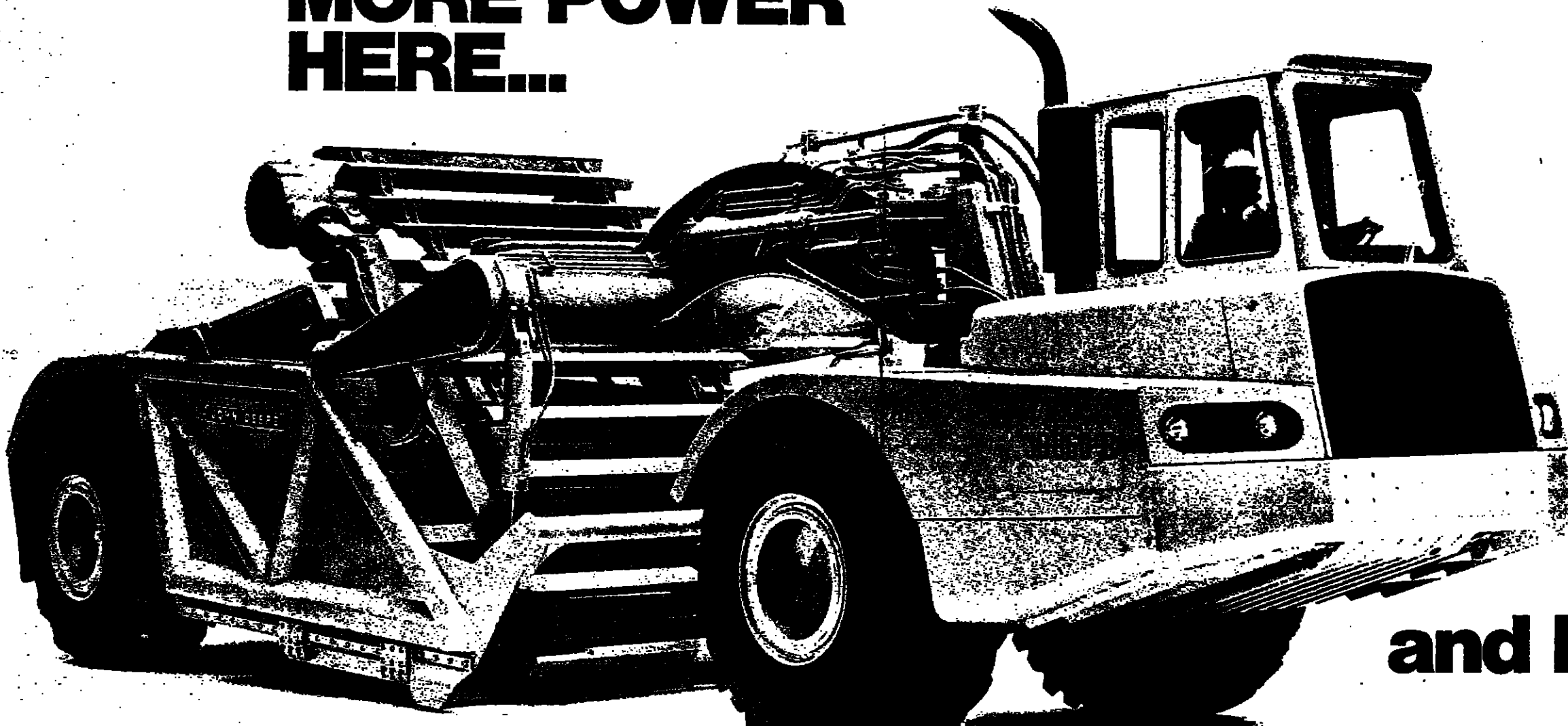
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JORDAN TELEVISION

Channel 3 & 6:

5:30 Quran
5:45 Cartoons
6:00 Partridge family
6:15 Shogun
7:00 Dabab
8:30 News in Arabic
10:15 Fall of Eagles
11:30 News in Arabic

Channel 3:

7:30 Sports and the youth
8:30 Arabic series
9:10 Television magazine
Channel 6:
7:30 News in Hebrew
7:45 Documentary
8:30 Dad's army
8:10 Sullivan
10:30 News in English

RADIO JORDAN

7:00 Sign-on
7:01 Morning Show
7:30 News Bulletin
7:40 Morning Show
8:00 News Bulletin
10:20 Morning Show
10:30 Kalla and Dima
11:00 Sign-off
12:30 Sign-on and News Bulletin
12:40 Pop Session
12:50 News Summary
13:30 Pop Session

14:00 News Bulletin
14:10 Music
14:30 Beethoven
15:00 Concert Hour
16:00 News Bulletin
17:00 30 Minutes of Jazz
17:30 Pop Session
18:00 News Summary
18:30 Jordan in History
18:30 Story Time
19:00 News Bulletin
19:10 News Reports
19:30 Sign-off

EMERGENCIES

Doctors:
Amman:
Said Rasheed (73500)
Abdul Hamid Alghafar
Irbid:
Ali Omari (2001)
Zarga:
Mahmoud Jamal (22423)
Taxis:
Asfour (22230)

Khaled (23715)
Shahed (21091)
Ranya (23098)
Pharmacies:
Amman:
Sabbah (23157)
Quds (21270)
Yazoon (41945)
Salim (20370)
Zarga:
Salim

BBC RADIO

GMT
05:00 News: 24 Hours
05:30 Sarah Ward
05:45 World Today
06:00 Newsweek; Press Review
06:30 Jazz for the Aaking
07:00 News: 24 Hours
07:30 Sarah Ward
07:45 Report on Religion
08:00 News: Reflections
08:15 World Radio Club
08:30 Music for the Dance
08:40 News: Press Review
09:15 World Today
09:30 Financial News
09:45 Paperback
10:00 Talkabout
10:20 Command Programme
11:00 News: News about Britain
11:15 Hazards
11:30 Farming World
12:00 Radio Newsworld
12:15 Britain of Britain
12:45 Sports Round-up
13:00 News: 24 Hours
13:30 World Radio Club
13:45 A Jolly Good Show

VOICE OF AMERICA

GMT
03:00 The Breakfast Show
to
on the hour and 28 min.
06:30 after each hour
08:30 Regional and Topical
09:45 dia comments... news analysis
17:00 News
17:30 This Week
17:30 Press Conference USA
18:00 Special English News

14:30 Degree of Revolt
15:00 Radio Newsworld
15:15 Outlook
16:00 News: Commentary
16:15 Talk about Music
16:45 World Today
17:00 News: Book Choice
17:15 Discovery
17:45 Sports Round-up
18:00 News: News about Britain
18:15 Radio Newsworld
18:30 Top Twenty
19:00 Outlook: News Summary
19:30 Stock Market Report
19:45 Music from Scotland
20:00 News: 24 Hours
20:30 Be My Guest
21:00 Report on Religion
21:15 International Sports
21:30 Sounds Latin
22:00 News: World Today
22:25 Financial News
22:35 Book Choice; Reflections
22:45 Sports Round-up
23:00 News: Commentary
23:15 World Radio Club
23:30 Matthew on Music

AMMAN AIRPORT

Arrivals:

8:40 Dhaman, Kuwait
8:50 Cairo (EA)
8:50 Beirut
8:55 Muscat, Doha (RJ-GF)
9:45 Dubai, Abu Dhabi (RJ-GF)
9:50 Jeddah
10:40 Abu Dhabi (SDI)
10:50 Beirut
11:35 Larnaca (CY)
12:30 Kuwait (KAC)
12:30 Baghdad (KAC)
12:30 Athens
12:30 Jeddah (SDI)
12:30 Cairo
12:30 Amsterdam, Geneva
12:30 Beirut (MEA)
12:30 Tehran
12:35 Frankfurt, Munich, Dammascus (LF)
22:40 London (BA)
01:00 Cairo

Departures:

02:00 Rome (AZ)
8:50 Aqaba
8:50 Beirut
8:55 Cairo (EA)
10:00 Rome (AZ)
11:00 Benghazi
11:15 Athens, Amsterdam
12:30 Athens
12:30 Riyadh (SDI)
12:30 Kuwait (KAC)
14:00 London
18:15 Jeddah (SDI)
20:30 Baghdad
21:00 Abu Dhabi, Dubai (RJ-GF)
21:30 Tehran
22:00 Kuwait
22:40 Rawalpindi (BA)
02:55 Tehran (AZ)

CULTURAL CENTRES (Amman)

American Centre Tel. 41820
British Council 36147-8
French Cultural Centre 41988
Goethe Institute 44203
Hayat Arts Centre 65106
Houston Youth City 35941
Y.W.C.A. 41788
Amman Municipal Library 60111
University of Jordan Library 60111
Chadid Museum 36191
Pollock Museum 36191

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Civil defence rescue 24391-4
Fire headquarters 22900
Fire: fire, police 36361-2
Jordan Electric Power Co. (emergency) 37111-3
Municipal water service (emergency) 38141
Police headquarters 21111, 37777
spoken) 24 hours a day for emergency help
Airport information (Alia) 53205
Jordan Television 73111
Radio, English Section 74124

CULTURAL CENTRES (Damascus)

Al Hama Theatre Tel. 226-468
Al Sha' Art Gallery 325-537
American Centre 325-532
Arab Cultural Centre 325-727
Bulgarian Cultural Centre 557-501
British Cultural Centre 325-594
Danish Democratic Republic Cultural Centre 325-432
French Cultural Centre 325-484
Kabbal Theatre 222-018
National Museum 114-454
Soviet Cultural Centre 222-459
Spanish Cultural Centre 325-405
Ukrain Art Gallery 325-419
Zaburys Public Library 111-319

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS (Damascus)

Ambulance (government) Tel. 99
Chamber of Commerce 115-539
Electric Power Co. (emergency) 225-587
Fire headquarters 99
Information 99/97
Municipal water service 115-590
Time (in Arabic) 99

European Community signs accord to give \$ 385 m. to world's poorest countries

BRUSSELS, Belgium May 2 (AP). The European Common Market has signed an agreement to contribute \$385 million in special aid to the poorest countries of the world. It will be the largest contribution in a billion dollar package. The United States is giving \$375 million and the rest will come from seven other countries: Japan, Canada, Sweden, Switzerland, Australia and Spain.

Danish Foreign Minister K. B. Andersen, Chairman of the Common Market Council of Ministers, said that the contribution of the nine Common Market countries is the only one that will be going entirely through a multinational organization: the International Development Association -- IDA.

Yesterdays agreement was signed by Andersen and Aron Roches, a Vice President of the World Bank, IDA's parent organization.

Because of difficulties in Congress, the U.S. contribution

bill will be given directly to the countries that benefit. Japan will also distribute \$114 million in this way. The beneficiary countries will be the world's poorest -- largely those where the average production per citizen is only \$280 a year or less.

Mondale begins Asia, Pacific tour to boost U.S. influence

MANILA, Philippines May 2 (AP). -- U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale arrived here today to begin a tour of five Asian and Pacific nations, and touched briefly on the human rights issues which have strained relations between the United States and its former colony.

Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos said in welcoming remarks that differences will be resolved "in friendly dialogue."

Mondale flew to Manila from Honolulu, and in the next 12 days will also visit Thailand, Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand to reaffirm U.S. determination to remain a power in the region.

"Where there are values and

traditions that both our peoples cherish -- freedom, individual liberty, human justice, democracy and national independence -- I hope my visit can contribute to their greater fulfillment," Mondale said.

During his two days here, Mondale plans to meet, at his request, with some unidentified Filipino dissidents. He will also meet tomorrow with the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Manila, Jaime Cardinal Sin, who has been an outspoken advocate of relaxing martial law restrictions.

Marcos referred to the irritations between the two governments, which include stalled negotiations new treaties on military and economic relations as well as criticism by

the United States of alleged human rights violations by Marcos' martial law administration.

Mondale expressed U.S. support for the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), which held its first joint trade talks with the United States last year. He said the United States looks forward "to intensifying our consultations with ASEAN at all levels of mutual interest."

ASEAN members include the Philippines, Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia and Thailand.

Mondale and Marcos have only one session of talks scheduled, tomorrow morning. After that, they are expected to sign an aid agreement that U.S. sources said will total \$12 million to \$14 million.

American Jews raise outcry over Arab-U.S. business meeting

LOS ANGELES, California May 2 (AP). -- A two-day meeting between about 100 Arab business leaders and American executives has concluded amidst charges that the conferees are looking for ways to circumvent anti-boycott legislation.

The session here, which ended with a tour of Disneyland last Saturday, was part of a five-city U.S. tour by the Arab business leaders that began on April 18 in New York and concludes tomorrow in Chicago. Conference organizers said Playboy magazine publisher Hugh Hefner will host the group in Chicago.

The meetings at the downtown Hilton originally were closed to the press but were opened after the American Jewish Committee protested in a letter to the U.S.-Arab Chamber of Commerce and sponsoring companies.

"We are concerned that these meetings are meant to circumvent the law," Neil Sandberg, Western Regional Director of the AJC, said. "We're pleased the meeting was open to the media. But we're going to continue to watch things very carefully to see that American companies do not circumvent the law."

Sandberg contends that Arab countries have blacklisted American companies doing business within Israel and have tried to extend the boycott to their suppliers -- a so-called secondary boycott. The recently passed Export Administration Act, which prohibits primary and secondary boycotts, was much on the mind of delegates here.

"The Arab boycott is not of a racist or religious nature but is a measure designed as defence," said Mohammad Ali Baderi, Chairman of the Federation of Jordanian Chambers of Commerce, who delivered the Arab keynote address on Thursday.

"The boycott has not caused any damage to U.S.-Arab relations and we are concerned that this law comes at this time."

Dr. Weldon B. Gibson, Executive Director of SRI International, also referred indirectly to the boycott legislation in delivering the U.S. keynote address.

"Perhaps we can find ways to ease the regulatory and legal problems that hamper us," Gibson said. "We are kindred souls with our Arab friends with our philosophy of the free enterprise system."

W. Jones McQuinn, Vice President of Foreign Operations for Standard Oil of California, said both the United States and Arab nations have something to gain from expanded trade.

"We are interested in the transfer of their valuable resource base, namely oil, for what we have to offer -- technology," McQuinn said. "For our part, we want to learn more about (oil) production and pricing policies from our Arab friends."

Businessmen from Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Syria, the United Arab Emirates, Lebanon, Egypt, Morocco, Libya and Oman attended the conference. Among the companies participating were Bank of America, Bechtel Corp., Fluor Corp., Lockheed Corp. and the Ralph M. Parsons Co.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Philadelphia Phillies' triumph over Cincinnati Reds made possible by Pitcher Tom Seaver's personal defeat

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP). -- Tom Seaver's pitching woes continued last night. The Philadelphia Phillies posted the three-time Cy Young award winner for seven runs in the two innings Seaver lasted and cruised to a 12-triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

Seaver, winless in six starts, suffered his third loss and saw his earned run average soar to 6.52.

Phillies starter Steve Carlton had three hits, including a two-run single. That was three hits more than Reds veteran Pete Rose collected, leaving the third baseman four hits short of the 3,000-hit milestone. Rose went hitless in the game.

Johnny Bench mustered the only Cincinnati offense, slugging his fifth homer of the year in the seventh inning.

In the other National League contests, the San Francisco Giants trimmed the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1, the Atlanta Braves beat the New York Mets 6-5 and the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the San Diego Padres 7-4.

In American League games, the New York Yankees came back for an 8-4 triumph over the Kansas City Royals and the Boston Red Sox held on for a 9-6 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles.

Terry Whitfield doubled and scored from second base on Mark Littell's wild pitch in the eighth inning for the winning margin in San Francisco's victory over St. Louis.

The game was marred by a ninth-inning incident involving San Francisco's Bill Madlock and umpire Art Williams, who was behind the plate for the first time in a major league game.

Madlock stepped out of the batter's box with the count 0-2. Williams ordered the batter back in position but Madlock ignored the directive. St. Louis relief pitcher Pete Vuckovich threw the ball and Williams called strike three.

Madlock had to be restrained by Giants coaches from charging Williams, but abused the pitcher verbally and was ejected.

Madlock was involved in a similar incident at St. Louis while a member of the Chicago Cubs in September 1975. Then-Cards reliever Al Hrabosky delivered a third strike while Madlock was out of the batter's box, provoking a bench-clearing brawl.

Jeff Burroughs and Biff Pocoreba had run-scoring hits in the eighth-inning rally which lifted the Braves over the Mets

in a game marked by four balls -- three by Atlanta pitchers.

Singles by Phil Garner and relief pitcher Jim Bibby keyed the three-run eighth inning that carried the Pirates past the Padres. It was only the second hit of Bibby's career. The pitcher had labored in the American League, which employs the designated hitter to bat for pitchers. He had a single in 1972 while with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Lou Piniella's singles delivered Thurman Munson with the go-ahead run in the eighth inning and Chris Chambliss added a two-run single to pace a four-run burst that gave New York its triumph.

Sluggo Jim Rice hit a pair of two-run homers and the Red Sox survived a ninth-inning Baltimore rally to record their victory.

Television joins police to distract Soviet youth from Easter services

MOSCOW, May 2 (R). -- Soviet Television put on Western pop music until the early hours on Sunday in an apparent attempt to distract young people from Orthodox Easter services.

Moscow churches were surrounded as usual by scores of uniformed police and civilian vigilantes wearing red arm bands.

Old people and foreigners were allowed through to attend the traditional midnight services, but several young people were seen being turned away.

"You'd be better off at a dance," a policeman was overheard telling one young Russian girl.

The unusual television programme, featuring star Swedish group Abba and a host of other performers, lasted until well after one o'clock -- although Soviet Television is usually off the air by midnight.

Ironically, the line-up included British singer Cliff Richard, a practising Christian who slipped religious songs into his repertoire during a Soviet tour in 1976.

At Moscow's Velikovsky Cathedral, where the main Easter service was held, plain clothesmen stood by the entrance checking identity documents.

Russians had to show special passes to gain admission to the crowded service, which was conducted by the head of the Orthodox Church, Patriarch Pimen.

In his Easter message the patriarch urged believers here and abroad to pray for the success of disarmament efforts and "all good initiatives by the friends of peace."

Until a few years ago young communist activists were allowed to jeer at worshippers and sometimes tried to disrupt services.

But in Moscow such scenes have not been witnessed for a number of years. The authorities appear to have decided that tight control of services by police is the answer.

Nigerian students protest higher fees

ACCRA, May 2 (R). -- Three government buildings were destroyed and more than 60 vehicles burned when students rioted in Lagos at the weekend, the Ghana News Agency (GNA) reported today.

The agency said 12 people have died in student riots in Nigeria since April 17.

The agency, in a story from Lagos, said the riots followed an increase in student protests against rises in educational fees.

The GNA reported that police yesterday mounted a 24-

hour patrol on the main streets of Lagos.

It quoted a police statement as accusing students of employing robbers and other undesirables in acts of lawlessness and vandalism.

The statement warned people with no business in the trouble areas to stay out. The police statement said the latest riot had lasted four-and-a-half hours.

The GNA said firemen and police were today removing the charred wrecks of the burned vehicles from Lagos streets.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES LONDON MARKET REPORT

LONDON, (R). -- Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies against the dollar at the close of interbank trading on the London foreign exchange market last night. Tourist rates will differ from those quoted below.

One sterling	1.8260/65	U.S. dollars
One dollar	2.0800/15	West German marks
	2.2200/20	Dutch guilders
	1.9620/35	Swiss francs
	32.32/35	Belgian francs
	4.6315/35	French francs
	867.40/90	Italian lire
	225.90/226.15	Japanese yen
	4.6265/80	Swedish crowns
	5.4030/45	Norwegian crowns
	5.6615/25	Danish crowns

Prices closed lower in dull trading Tuesday with activity restrained by fears of a possible rise in short-term interest rates, dealers said. At 15:00 the F.T. Index was down 1.3 at 464.4.

Short dated government bonds closed a net 1/8 point easier after being 3/16 down earlier, while long dated issues finished unchanged after opening 1/8 point lower. Leading industrial showed gains of up to 6p while losses amounted to 2p or 3p.

Gold shares eased with the lower bullion fixing. Australians lost ground while U.S. and Canadian stocks firmed.

Gold price: not received.

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RIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Give more attention to home and show more consideration for family members. What your personal goals are and how best to gain them. Avoid one who is anxious to gossip.

AURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take the time to be with friends and talk over mutual interests, come to a fine understanding. Try not to be forceful where something important is concerned or you lose out instead.

EMINI (May 21 to June 21) Analyze what your true nature is where interests are concerned of every size nature. Plan how to improve it. Don't be so demanding with a loved, but give time to handle own affairs.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Gain the favor of prominent person you know so that you can improve career matters. Become as efficient as possible and impress others favorably. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

BO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to change your attitude if you are to make a big success of an interest that has been working well. Plan that trip you have in mind. Don't start right out now. Be wise.

ERGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good time to pay bills collect money due you. Be more encouraging with a done and come to a better understanding.

BRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you clarify your ideas motives with associates you can gain their cooperation. Find a new method of doing things where it is concerned and get better results.

ORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can get all your work well if you use a new and more efficient method now. Use to a better understanding with fellow workers increase production.

AGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what your aims are and how best to gain them now. Accept any suggestions for social fun. Reach a fine rapport with one love. Show you are devoted.

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British Museum exhibit traces the lost world of our early ancestors

The discovery of primitive implements which our remote ancestors either used in attack or defence, in killing animals or in wresting food from the ground, tell us something, but not very much, about their social and economic practices. What is known will probably be found at a new permanent exhibition at the British Museum.

By Alec Forrest

LONDON, (LPS) — About three million years are believed to have elapsed between the emergence of man and his first attempts at metalworking. Artifacts, grave furnishings, wall charts and diagrams, illustrating technological progress — slower than any snail's pace — over this huge time span form a new permanent exhibition, *Man Before Metals*, at the British Museum, London.

The very earliest specimens are basalt and quartzite chopping tools. These, related to a world we can only guess at, reveal how our remotest ancestors suddenly experienced a gleam of light, intelligence perhaps, as they picked up likely looking stones and by cracking one against another found a tool or weapon for attack or defence, to kill an animal or cut up a skin.

Tools of survival

Imagine depending for your survival on any one of the quartzite choppers, cleavers and hand axes displayed by the museum as Acheulean tools. These were found by the Kalambou Falls, Zambia, and are not so much rough as menacing.

By the Middle Palaeolithic Age, 100,000 to 300,000 years ago, man had discovered how to knap flint to make hand axes, scrapers and hunting devices. And 75,000 years ago, not only was his use of flint more sophisticated, but by 64,000 B.C. here denotes dates derived from the physical method known as Carbon 14 dating) he was making needles — taking a splinter from a bone, rounding it by scraping with a serrated flint, grinding it on a sandstone "rubber", burnishing the point and surface, and drilling the eye with a pointed flint. Thus

a new hand skill, that of stitchcraft, dawned.

Throughout the Palaeolithic Period (Old Stone Age) the environment alone maintained human beings. They took and caught what they needed without upsetting the balance of nature.

Farming methods

It is largely through excavation by experts, sifting the soil almost centimetre by centimetre, that we get insights into primitive farming practices. At South Street in Wiltshire, southwest England, a Neolithic Long Barrow (burial mound) of about 2,500 B.C. had been built on formerly cultivated land indicated by the criss cross pattern of furrows made by an ard or light plough. Being wooden, no actual ploughs of this date have been found, but we have a wide range of tools and equipment used for cultivation and food production.

Our ancestors used heavy axes of flint and stone for woodland clearance. For cultivation they relied not only on ploughs but on antler hoes and wooden digging sticks, a good example of which originated from Eghenside Farm in Cumbria, northern England. Flint edged sickles were used for harvesting cereal crops and when the corn was gathered they stored the grain in a pit or in large vessels and ground it into flour on stone

querns.

Many burial sites — a reconstruction of one is a centerpiece in the exhibition — have yielded fine examples of cooking pots and tableware. Occasionally clay spoons or ladles are found. The plasticity of the unfired clay together with the smooth surface of the pots once fired offered a medium for decoration of almost unlimited scope, and one which could be exploited in a domestic setting.

Riddle of the drums

Many visitors are astonished by relics which attest to the skills shown by primitive peoples in meeting their physical needs and satisfying inner cravings; also their subjection to strange gods, superstitions or supernatural beliefs. The most surprising exhibit, and one which the British Museum's specialists in the Department of Prehistoric and Romano-British Antiquities cannot explain, consists of three beautifully incised chalk drums found beside the unburied body of a child in a shallow grave at Folkton Wold in the north of England.

These solid cylinders, known as the Folkton Drums, are carved from magnesian limestone. They differ in decoration and dimensions, but each has sides divided into broad and narrow panels with an eye motif in two of the drums, which is perhaps also represented by a generalised squiggle on a third. Their tops are marked by circles and concentric rings, the largest drum displaying also a star pattern.

According to the museum's evaluation: "The organisation and techniques of the decoration find their best match in pottery of the Grooved Ware style, datable between 2,400 and 1,800 B.C. More specific affinities with the geometric patterning occur on beaker and food vessel pottery, and sheet goldwork inspired by such ceramic traditions. This would suggest a dated with the Early Bronze Age, perhaps after 1,800 B.C."

But what of their functions? It is impossible to hold any firm view about their ritual, symbolic, decorative or even toy use. For the present their value lies in a no man's land



An archaeologist records the discovery of an antler (seen close up, top left) used by early man as a digging tool in the Grimes Graves flint mines in eastern England.

Sensational finds

For all the modern archaeologist's resources, so much remains imprecise about prehistoric finds, including some of the most sensational. From Grime's Graves, in eastern England, the largest Neolithic flint mining complex in Europe, mystery centres on a tiny chalk figurine, that of a pregnant woman, found in one of the 600 pit shafts there.

Was she a fertility symbol, worshipped in the hope of ensuring a continuous supply of the silky jet black flint found three seams down, and so much coveted by miners between 2,500 and 1,400 B.C.? Would miracle working powers also be attributed to a "God-Dolly", a little carved wooden figure recovered from a trackway in western England, which occupies the same case in the museum as the goddess of Grime's?

We do not know, and probably never will. But what excites one at this exhibition is the sight of objects belonging to the lost world of our ancestors which were as vital to them as anything from cars to combine harvesters, television sets to telephones, which we cherish today.

There are choice examples of the earliest British pottery from 3,000 to 1,800 B.C. shown in juxtaposition with painted ware from the Ukraine. Fine specimens of Danish flintcraft of 2,000 B.C. include daggers and sickles. A painting shows a full scale reconstruction of a timber framed daub walled Neolithic longhouse, which was excavated near Cologne

in Germany. There is also a lively representation of a hunter in an antler headdress based on a discovery at Star Carr in the north of England, dated 7,500 B.C.

Groping for artistry

At the same time it is intriguing to study man's gropings towards artistry as he began to explore the possibilities of new materials picked up in his wanderings. If flint, stone, wood and clay were his standby before metals, his tough fingers and curious mind were also attracted to obsidian, a fine grained volcanic "glass" found in large deposits on the islands of Melos and Lipari and in the Carpathian mountains.

Amber, too, fascinated him as he gathered it along the coasts of the Baltic Sea or found smaller deposits on eastern England's seaboard, along the coasts of Sicily and the Black Sea. Rock crystal, fossils, shells and bones provided other raw materials as well as jadeite, a fine green

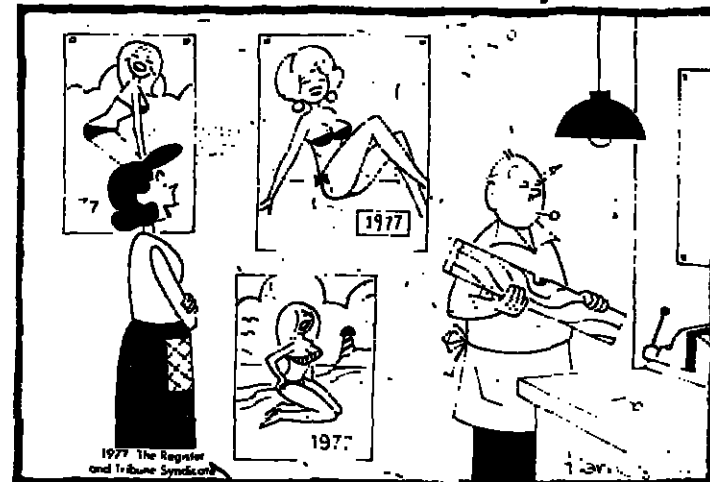
stone first used near its source in the Alpine region. Although jadeite axes have been found in Western Europe they were non-functional, being so thin and highly polished that even a light blow would have shattered them. So they must have represented a trade or exchange token, had ritual or aesthetic use, or acted as status symbols.

Spectrometry

In their efforts to shed light on the social and economic practices of our forebears today's research workers use the most modern tools.

One exhibit illustrates dramatically the use of analysis by atomic absorption spectrometry to trace the source of flint and stone axes. By drilling a tiny core out of specimens, dissolving it in hydrofluoric acid and then subjecting it to this analysis, the specialist discovers the axes' sodium and potassium content, which relates it to specific mines.

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



"Tell me — why is it you always slip off your wedding ring before coming down here? Afraid of catching it in your lathe?"

GOORED BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 10 9 8 5 2
♥ A Q J
♦ 9 8
♣ 5 4

WEST
♠ 4 3
♥ 6 3
♦ K 7 5 4
♣ J 9 7 6 2

EAST
♠ 6
♥ 7 5 4 2
♦ J 10 6 3
♣ A Q 8 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 7
♥ K 10 9 8
♦ A Q 2
♣ K 10

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Four of ♣.

We have often stressed in this column that two chances are better than one. But to take advantage of every opportunity, it is essential that you get the timing right.

In support of spades North's hand revalued to 13 points, so his decision to make a jump raise of his partner's opening bid was sound. With first- or second-round control of all the side suits, South checked on aces and settled in a small slam when he discovered that one was missing.

West was reluctant to lead anything that might help declarer, so he selected a trump. When dummy came down, declarer saw that he could make his contract if

either the ace of clubs or the king of diamonds was onside, for he could discard one of dummy's minor-suit cards on the fourth round of hearts.

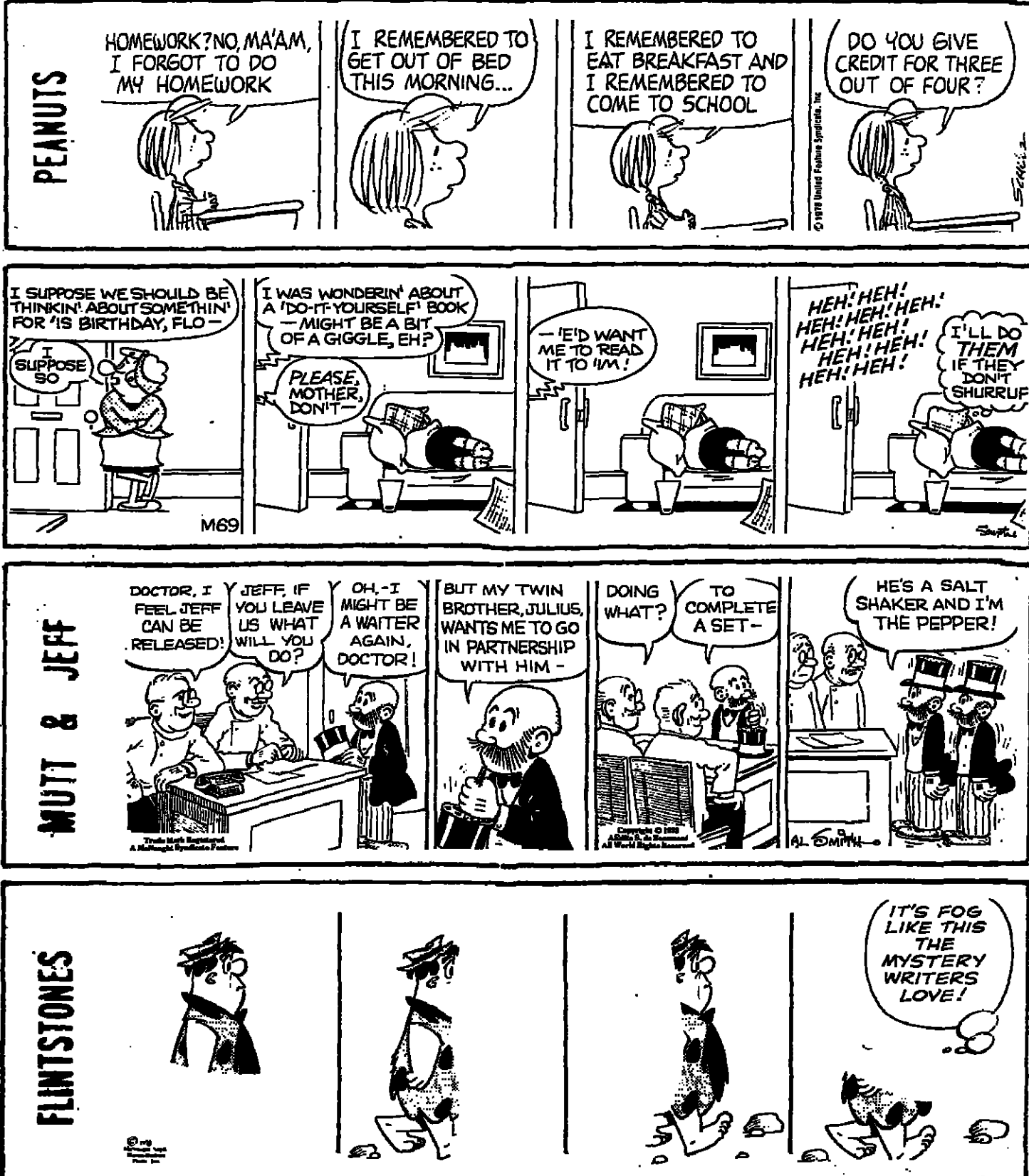
But which suit to play first? If he led a club and the ace was with West, the defenders could take two tricks in that suit. If he tried diamonds and the queen lost to the king, the defenders would get the ace of clubs as well.

Declarer won the trump in his hand and led another spade to dummy's king. Mentally tossing a coin, he elected to try the diamond finesse. Down one.

There was no need for declarer to subject himself to a guess. By playing his cards in the right order, he could avail himself of both opportunities.

After drawing the second trump with a high trump in his hand, declarer should play four rounds of hearts, shuffling a club from dummy. Now dummy is entered by leading the seven of trumps to the eight, and declarer leads a club towards the king.

If this loses to the ace, declarer can reenter dummy with a club ruff and try the diamond finesse. As the cards lie, East has the ace of clubs, and if he does not take it now, he won't get it. But if he does, the defenders can't get a diamond trick. East shifts to a diamond, but declarer rises with the ace and discards dummy's remaining diamond on the king of clubs, and the slam is home.



Afghanistan's new Communist leaders appoint government

NEW DELHI, May 2 (Agencies). — The Communist-led Revolutionary Council, which seized power in Afghanistan in a bloody military coup last Thursday, has named the man who spearheaded the coup against President Mohammed Daoud as defence minister, Kabul Radio said today. He is Col. Abdul Khadir, Vice Commander of the air force. The radio, monitored here, said the council had appointed 20 ministers, including a vice-president and three deputy ministers.

The new regime is led by Nur Mohammed Taraki, a pro-Soviet Communist leader, who became head of state and prime minister two days ago.

Badrak Karmal has been appointed vice president and deputy prime minister. Hafizullah Amir has been named deputy prime minister with responsibility for Foreign Affairs and Mohammed Afsal, deputy prime minister in charge of the Communications Ministry.

Mr. Karmal and Mr. Amir were senior officials of the pro-

Moscow Democratic Khalq (Peoples) Party which campaigned against President Daoud, authoritative sources said.

Col. Khadir's name was mentioned by the radio for the first time today after nearly three days. But at the beginning of the fighting in the Afghan capital of Kabul he was frequently mentioned in broadcasts.

He came on the air once to issue decrees and to announce that the Daoud government had been ousted and destroyed.

Mr. Daoud, 68, the autocratic ruler of Afghanistan since 1973, and his family were executed in the Presidential Palace grounds on Friday after he refused to surrender.

The names of the other ministers were later broadcast by the radio. They include two colonels and one woman.

Indian sources said that Mr. Karmal was the secretary of the party and Mr. Amir was a member of its Central Council.

Yesterday the Revolutionary Council announced the appointment of new governors and

military commanders to the important cities of Kandahar and Jalalabad, indicating that the new regime was firmly in control of the outlying provinces.

Ariana, the Afghan airline, and Indian Airlines today operated flights to Kabul for the first time since the coup. The International Airport at Kabul was opened to traffic yesterday.

The radio said formation of the cabinet was decided at the second meeting of the Revolutionary Council on Sunday.

U.S. PLO office near White House

WASHINGTON, May 2 (R). — The Palestine Liberation Organisation has announced that it has opened an information office within a kilometre of the White House, as part of a public relations campaign.

The State Department immediately criticised the move, and department spokesman Hodding Carter said it was standing policy to discourage the opening of PLO information offices. The Carter administration refuses to deal directly with the PLO unless it agrees to recognise Israel.

Legal experts at the State and Justice Departments said there was no apparent way under the law to close the office. The office was opened three weeks ago but the announcement was made yesterday, as Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin held talks with President Carter.

Two Jordanians and an American were named as staff members of the Palestine Information Office in documents filed with the Justice Department. This is a mandatory step for any foreign-controlled organisation that intends lobbying or distributing political propaganda.

Mr. Hussaini, once head of the Arab League Information Office in Washington, said in the documents that the PLO intended to present the Palestinian viewpoint to the American public and to government officials.

Moslem rebels hold 37 captives near south Filipino city

ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines, May 2 (R). — Moslem rebels are holding 37 people captive after seizing a ferry off this southern port city on Sunday night, military sources said today.

The coast guard said the captives were taken from the vessel by armed men to a hideaway on nearby Basilan Island.

The men grounded the ferry on another island. The Coast Guard said the gunmen riding in four fast motor boats an hour after it had left Zamboanga City, 840 kms, south of Manila. The rebels are seeking regional autonomy for the southern Philippines.

The Coast Guard said that after the ferry was taken to Basilan Island, the hostages were herded ashore and the vessel was stripped of its cargo before it was grounded.

One crew member and a passenger were able to escape and report the incident. Military sources said the navy had discovered where the rebel hideout was and a

rescue operation was under way.

The place of captivity was apparently in the same general area as the hideaway in which rebel kidnapers held French official Pierre Huguier for about three weeks after abducting him in Zamboanga City at the end of February.

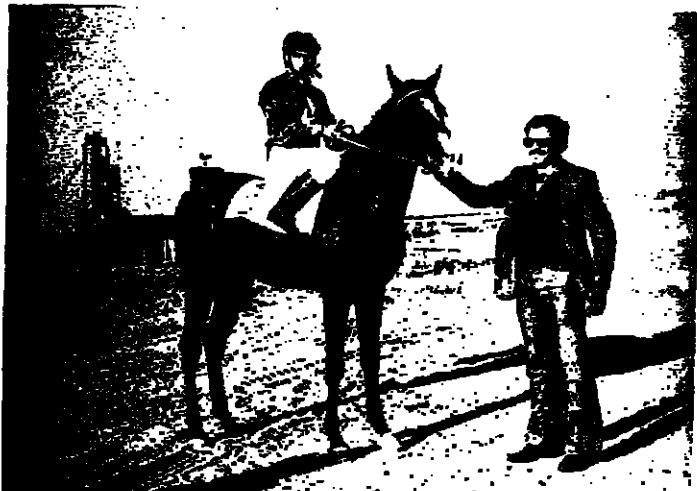
He was released after the intervention of a representative of the Islamic nations.

In 1976, rebels hijacked two Philippine domestic airlines. In the first hijacking three rebels managed to make their way to Libya. In the second, in May 1976, three rebels were killed and three captured when the domestic airlines they took over blew up during a gun battle at Zamboanga City Airport. Several passengers were killed or injured.

More than a dozen Japanese fishermen have been held up by rebels at various times in the past six years, but all were eventually freed, apparently after ransom were paid.

Last weekend rebels blew up a kerosene storage tank at Zamboanga City.

HORSE RACING results



FIRST RACE:

For local country horses
Distance: 1,000 metres.

THE FIRST: AZIZIH
Owner: Hani Al Adwan
Time: 1.15 minute

THE SECOND: JARIH
Owner: Ghalib Haddadin
THE THIRD: H. ELSALAM
Owner: A. Ellatif Al Hadid

WIN: 200 fils — JD 1.300
TWIN TOTE: 500 fils — JD 22

SECOND RACE:

For local country horses, third class
Distance: 1,400 metres

THE FIRST: FARHAH
Owner: H.H. Sharif Nasser Ibn Jamil
Time: 1.46 minute

THE SECOND: UM AL-KALAYED
Owner: Abed Al Fatah Noel Mailhas
THE THIRD: GAZALETH AL REAF
Owner: Ibrahim and Ali

WIN: 200 fils — 650 fils
TWIN TOTE: 500 fils — JD 3

THIRD RACE:

For beginner horses
Distance: 1,000 metres

THE FIRST: ASHAL
Owner: Sami Yacoub
Time: 1.10 minute

THE SECOND: NAREAZ
Owner: H.H. Sharif Nasser Ibn Jamil
THE THIRD: KEYAD
Owner: Rashed Owdeh Al Barayseh

WIN: 200 fils — 650 fils
TWIN TOTE: 500 fils — JD 1

FOURTH RACE:

For beginner horses
Distance: 1,400 metres

THE FIRST: HILWAN
Owner: Sami Yacoub
Time: 1.44 minute

THE SECOND: APPOLO
Owner: Mousa Salameh
THE THIRD: NAGHAM
Owner: H.H. Sharif Nasser Ibn Jamil

WIN: 200 fils — 450 fils
TWIN TOTE: 500 fils — JD 4.500

FIFTH RACE:

For third class horses
Distance: 1,600 metres

THE FIRST: IZZ EL KHALIL
Owner: Rashid Oudih
Time: 1.53 minute

THE SECOND: RABIHA
Owner: H.H. Sharif Nasser Ibn Jamil
THE THIRD: SHAHIM
Owner: Dr. Marwan Kamal

WIN: 200 fils — JD 2.200
TWIN TOTE: 500 fils — JD 2

SIXTH RACE:

For second class horses
Distance: 1,600 metres

THE FIRST: KHAILAN
Owner: H.H. Sharif Nasser Ibn Jamil

THE SECOND: FAWWAR
Owner: Sami Yacoub
THE THIRD: EL TAMRI
Owner: Mousa Salameh

WIN: 200 fils — 350 fils
TWIN TOTE: 500 fils — JD 1.300

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

YETTS
□ □ □ □ □

RABIR
□ □ □ □ □

WOLFE
□ □ □ □ □

TOSMAL
□ □ □ □ □

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: □ □ □ □ □ WITH THE □ □ □ □ □

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: CRAWL SUITE THEORY HEAVEN
Answer: Where he's at — "WHERE HE SAT"

THE Daily Crossword

by Ann V. Jenkins

ACROSS	26 Frantic	54 Turning	22 Lasso
1 Canadian peninsula	30 Woeful	57 Cleansing by	24 Riding horse
6 Planter's	33 Before now	60 Daffy	26 Young codfish
10 Fall over	35 Room or	61 Ship's officer	27 Italian
14 Dvorak	36 Unheeding	64 Equal Fr.	28 Italian metropolis
15 Sonance	38 Exhausted	65 Corroded	29 Mop
16 Stockings	40 Vedic god	66 Leo's pride	30 Hooplas
17 Excellent	41 Farragoes	67 Show fool-	31 Druid
19 Charge per unit	43 Used dots	68 Kind of	32 Smallest
20 Presser	45 Shout	69 Kind of	34 More
21 Nervous	46 Played a	70 Fish spear	37 Double
23 Astronaut's	48 Power org.	71 Blue dyes	39 Clergyman
24 Blackthorn	50 Lift up	72 Type of	42 Barrie's
25 Headed	51 Ms. Luce	73 Type of	44 Misdeeds

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DOWN

1 Fish spear

2 Blue dyes

3 Thong

4 Type of card

5 Tempts

6 City in the ETO

7 Pledge's offering

8 Elected officials

9 Grinding club

10 Triple-levered

11 Messenger

12 Ratio words

13 Noble

18 Ascribe

22 Lasso

24 Riding horse

26 Young codfish

27 Italian

28 Italian metropolis

29 Mop

30 Hooplas

31 Druid

32 Smallest

34 More

37 Double

39 Clergyman

42 Barrie's

44 Misdeeds

47 Congregated

49 Trolley

52 Cowboy's gear

53 Penetrate

54 Seafood item

55 Roster

56 Religious image

58 Mat King

59 Heredity factor

62 Self-esteem